



MAKING JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY official, Governor Mills Godwin signs the name change bill Tuesday. Also present were (from

left) President Ronald Carrier, SGA President Mike Anastos, and Althea Johnston of the original faculty of the college.

Photo by Sandy Paetow.

Godwin signs 'JMU' bill; '41,200 people pleased'

By BARBARA BURCH
Governor Mills Godwin "made approximately 41,200 people happy" Tuesday when he signed two bills changing the name of Madison College to James Madison University.

Earlier this year, Carrier testified to the House Education Committee that the approval of the name change bill would make 41,200 faculty, staff, students and alumni happy.

"I am pleased with the progress Madison has shown," Godwin said as he signed the bills. "Under Dr. Carrier, the potential for leadership is bright."

The signing of the two bills, one introduced into the House of Delegates by Del. Bonnie Paul (R-Harrisonburg), and the other into the Senate by Sen. Nathan Miller (R-Rockingham), marked the end of the process begun in

October when the Board of Visitors approved the proposal to change the name of the college to contain the word "university."

Godwin gave the pen with which he signed the first bill to Mrs. Althea Johnston, a member of the original faculty at Madison when it was named Harrisonburg State Teacher's College in 1909.

Mrs. Johnston, who was married to Dr. James Johnston for whom Johnston Hall is named, was head of the physical education department and retired in 1951. She now resides in Richmond.

The second pen was given to Paul, who introduced the bill.

After the signing, President Ronald Carrier commented that the name change was "indicative of what we really are in both mission and scope."

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Faculty contracts, raises delayed to summer

Faculty looking for salary increases next year will have to look beyond the normal waiting period while students may be paying increased fees. Both possibilities are a result of continued reversion of college funds to the state.

Those were the observations Madison College President Ronald Carrier made for the faculty in a meeting Monday. Next year's

six per cent reversion of funds may jeopardize the quality of services provided here, Carrier said.

Under a reversion, funds allocated to a state agency or institution are returned to enable the state to avoid a deficit. Virginia's constitution requires the state to balance its budget.

"The quality of education will increase next year,"

Carrier said, but he noted that the improvement "would not be as great as hoped."

Though faculty members normally receive contracts in April, they may not be certain of next year's salary until the middle of the summer. According to a state memorandum dated March 9, the decision on salary adjustments will be developed at the close of the

current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The state had authorized an approximate 4.8 per cent salary increase for the second year of the 1976-78 biennium, but that increase is conditional on two primary factors, according to the memorandum.

First, it assumes that \$10 million will be received in revenues in addition to those unconditionally appropriated. The governor would then be required to prepare a revised salary plan.

Apparently, neither condition is certain to be fulfilled, but Carrier said he was optimistic the 4.8 per cent increase would be funded "because government is aware of the serious impact of not giving salary increases."

According to Carrier, the financial squeeze was precipitated by the failure of the last General Assembly to pass a tax increase, and its placing the complete burden of reversion on state agencies

and institutions.

Carrier said Monday that he had written letters to the governor and members of the state legislature asking them to reconsider their decisions.

Because localities were not required to revert funds, Carrier concluded that "state

Fee hike planned

Tuition and auxiliary fees for students will be increased to help balance Madison's budget, President Carrier announced at Monday's general faculty meeting.

These increases could total as much as \$150 per year for on-campus students, Carrier said.

"That would still put us in the middle range of cost," Carrier said, and he will write parents explaining the need to

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SGA suspends discount plan

Will check 'legitimacy' of firm, offer

By TOM DULAN

The Student Government Association (SGA) has suspended approval of action that would allow a marketing sales firm to solicit business in Harrisonburg through Madison College.

L&B Marketing Sales of Bayside, N.Y. initiated a program last fall called "Student Buying Power," which the firm is now trying to solicit here.

The program involves the distribution of Student Buying Power cards "free of charge to the school and to the individual students," according to firm representative Al Silverstein, speaking at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

The card would bear the holder's name, with various area merchants listed on the

reverse side. The merchants listed would offer discounts on merchandise sold in their stores to the bearer of the card.

No more than "one merchant of each type" could be listed, to prevent cutting into profit margins, Silverstein said. This would mean one shoe store, one drug store, and so on.

The cards have an expiration date of two years. Each merchant would pay \$295 to advertise on the back of the card. After two years, the merchant would have to renew his subscription to the program.

The merchants pick up the full cost of the program. "If students use the cards and merchants see they're getting additional business from it, it will work and benefit all," Silverstein said.

William Johnson, associate director of student affairs, asked that the SGA suspend approval until the next meeting, so that he could check on the legitimacy of the firm and its offer.

Johnson also expressed concern when he learned that SGA President Mike Anastos had signed a letter of in-

troduction for Silverstein to present to local merchants upon solicitation.

"I wish he hadn't," Johnson said, pointing out the "possibility of running into problems" with laws of "implied consent."

One senator who claimed to have seen the letter said that it was only an introduction and contained nothing binding.

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Harris of HUD invited:

Still no graduation speaker

A speaker for the May graduation ceremonies has yet to be confirmed, according to Dr. Ray Sonner, vice-president for public affairs.

The commencement committee is presently waiting for a reply from Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris, who has been invited to be the graduation speaker.

When Harris was approached, Sonner said, she seemed receptive and was available. Her acceptance has yet to be received, though. According to Sonner, there

are no other speakers under consideration at the present time. In the event that Harris declines the invitation, the commencement committee will have to meet and make another recommendation.

"The whole process is very difficult because people can't commit themselves early," Sonner said. "We just have to wait until Harris decides whether to accept or not."

Sonner is expecting Harris to accept the invitation. Should she decline, "we will have to take whoever is available, perhaps another

college president," he said.

Prior to inviting Harris, invitations were sent to columnists Art Buchwald and Bill Moyers, but both declined, Sonner said. Rep. Barbara Jordan was also considered, but it was discovered that she was unavailable.

A reply from Harris should be received within the next 10 days, Sonner said. If she has not replied by then, the commencement committee will itself make contact to learn her decision.

It's here
The Breeze
Treasure
Hunt
See page 5

SGA evaluation plan: 'costly and impractical'

By SANDY AMANN

Student Government Association President Michael Anestos is offering a "workable compromise" to his plan for a faculty-course evaluation booklet that seems no more workable than his original campaign promise.

In place of the evaluation booklet, which would have been a computer compilation of student responses to a questionnaire on teacher effectiveness, class content and workload, Anestos is proposing that each semester's course schedule be expanded to include a description of each course being offered and the requirements of every professor teaching a class, or that a booklet containing this information be published.

The original plan would not work, Anestos told a recent College Council meeting, because processing the data from all the questionnaires through the

computer would have created too great a time lag. Results from a survey taken in the fall semester could not be given to students in booklet form until the next fall. With the changes that annually take place in course content, texts, classes offered and teachers, the information would be outdated before reaching the students.

At least as many problems can be seen in Anestos' plan for an expanded course schedule book. Descriptions of course content are already available in the college catalog, and if these descriptions are not informative enough, perhaps it is the format of the catalog that should be revamped, instead of the format of the schedule.

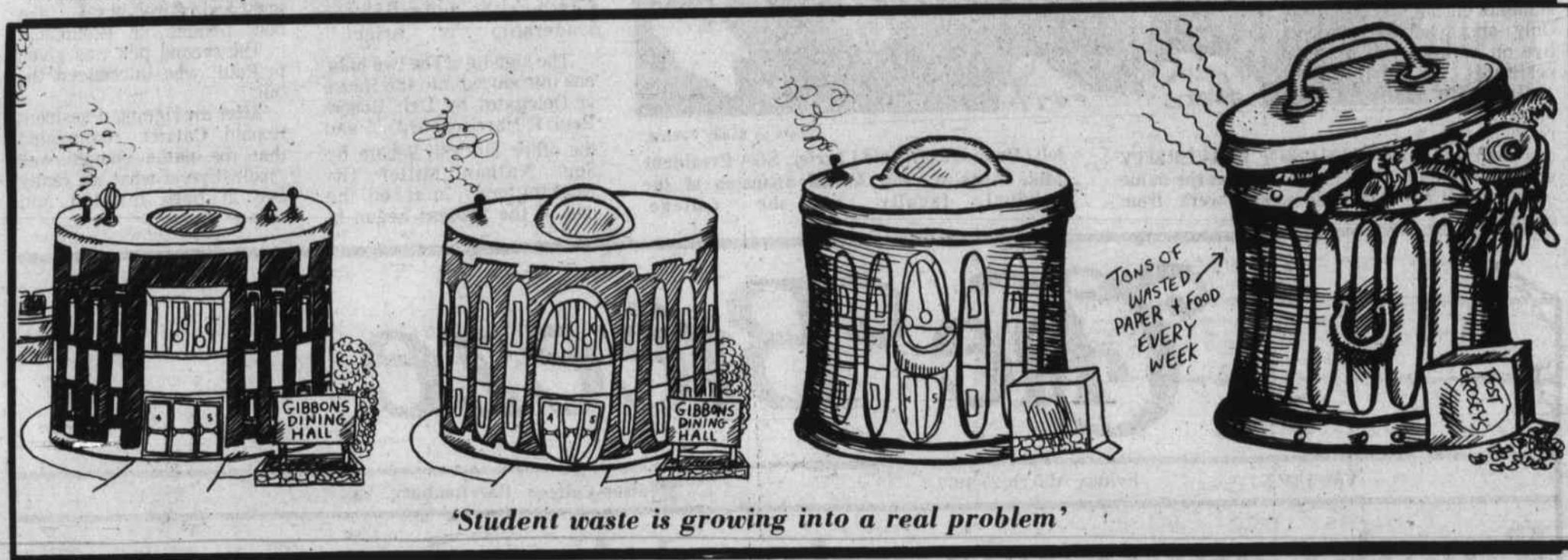
Asking every Madison professor to list the requirements of every class he teaches would not only take up a great deal of faculty time, it would also result in an unwieldy document that would

have to be printed twice annually.

To comply with Anestos' plan, each member of the English department would have to publish his specific requirements for English 101, every psychology professor would have to publish his requirements for Human Growth and Development, ad infinitum. The now handy, useable schedule booklet would become thick and clogged with irrelevant information.

The cost of printing such a booklet would probably be prohibitive. Anestos offered no estimate of price, but all year long he has emphasized that SGA is on a tight budget and could not afford to take on any expensive projects. College President Ronald Carrier also indicated that he had no idea where money for such a project could be found.

(Continued on Page 4)



Readers' Forum

'Communication lacking in intramural program'

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a majority of the students at Madison are disgusted with the intramural program and what it offers them.

As I see it, an intramural program should offer all students the opportunity to develop sportsmanship and give them a chance to participate in different physical activities. These activities should be known to all students and be planned in accordance with their needs and interests.

To cite an example, I would like to focus on the recent women's intramural basketball schedule. It was my understanding that the program for the men would take place during the fall semester and the women's program during the present semester to provide a greater degree of participation for all students.

This may have looked good on paper. However, in actual practice it failed to achieve its desired goal.

I was informed the men were scheduled for approximately nine games during their regular season. In comparison, the women's two-week season, consisting of only three or four games, seems hardly worth the time and effort involved in participation.

The lack of communication

between the intramural department and the students has caused a tremendous amount of conflict for many players.

My team was successful in our regular season (of three games) to make it to the playoffs. However, we were not informed of our achievement until one hour prior to the game.

Our information did not come from the intramural department but from an opposing team member. I feel this communication gap has hurt the intramural program and will continue to hurt the program unless something is done.

Intramurals should be organized as a recreational activity to provide fun and entertainment for those participating. The program, as designed, provides all an opportunity to participate although the extent of participation is of a limited degree.

Unless your team is extremely competitive and highly skillful, you are not given the opportunity to enjoy your participation.

Therefore, I feel the administration should take a second look at the future potential of the intramural program and hopefully reconstruct the program to meet the needs and interests of all Madison students.

Maureen Betzhold

Elaborates on Circle K clinic

To the Editor:

I would like to elaborate on the article in the March 22 Breeze regarding the results of the recent hypertension clinic operated by Circle K.

As emphasized in the story, the screening procedure revealed a number of persons with possible high blood pressure, approximately 5.3 percent of those tested.

It must be stressed that this is only an indication pertaining to those persons who submitted to the testing and although the findings are quite in line with those obtained in other similar screenings, they should not be regarded as unconditionally applicable to the entire Madison student body.

The purpose of the clinic was to offer members of the Madison community with a free, quick and easily accessible means of having their blood pressure checked.

Those tested received a card informing them of the nature of the screening, cautioning them to not be alarmed if their blood pressure appeared high, and suggesting that they consult their personal physician or the college health center for further information and/or testing if desired.

Also, persons with potentially high levels were advised immediately after the test to either rest for several minutes or return at another time for a second test as a double-check, since one's blood pressure is easily variable under many, stress-provoking conditions.

Judging from the response to and comments about the recent hypertension clinic - a first for our club - we plan to

conduct similar screenings in the future on a broader scale, hoping to persuade more persons to take a few minutes to have this very important test done.

High blood pressure and related conditions are responsible for more than 60,000 deaths annually in the United States and contribute to strokes, heart attacks and kidney failure.

Circle K clubs across the country, along with other

organizations, are conducting hypertension clinics such as the one held at Madison in an attempt to make citizens more aware of the nature and prevalence of this condition.

We would like to thank all those who participated in our project in one way or another for making it a successful first step.

Chuck Berlin, President
Circle K Club of Madison
College

The Breeze

"... freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments." James Madison

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Complaints about The Breeze should be directed to The Breeze Publication Board and may be addressed to Dr. Donald McConkey, head of The Department of Communication Arts.

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'Undergraduate housing of primary concern'

By LYNDA EDWARDS

"We are primarily concerned with housing undergraduates," said Michael Webb, director of residence halls.

"Who is better equipped to live off-campus—a 19-year-old sophomore or a 22-year-old graduate student?" he asked.

"Nothing has been done in the past to house graduate students," said John Holmes, chairman of the Graduate Students' Association. "Now our enrollment has increased enough for President Carrier to look at us as a body."

There are 186 full-time and 557 part-time graduate students enrolled at Madison. Only six graduate students live on campus, all as head residents of dormitories.

Graduate students may apply for one of the 25 head resident jobs in order to live on campus, but being a graduate student gives one no edge over other applicants, according to the Madison housing office.

Holmes estimates that 50 per cent of the graduate students are married and would like to rent campus apartments for \$150-250 per month.

There has been some speculation that the present fraternity houses will be turned into housing for graduate students if fraternities move into the new dorms by Newman Lake.

Plans for the new dorms, which are designated for "special interest" groups, will not be finalized until this

summer, Webb said. "The room that houses an undergraduate student. There are problems in adapting the same room to house a married couple," he added.

Madison may temporarily house graduate students seeking off-campus rooms over the summer, according to the "Graduate Newsletter." However, according to Robert Toohey, special events coordinator, only students enrolled in summer school will be housed on campus.

Graduate students will be able to live in Cleveland Hall and the Showalter apartments during summer school. Webb believes graduate students prefer not to live with undergraduates because of lifestyle conflicts.

The Graduate Students' Association recently tried to conduct a survey that would have helped gauge graduate housing needs. "We didn't get the cooperation we needed from the graduate assistants," Holmes said. "Every department with a

graduate program has student assistants to relay graduate needs to us."

He will try to conduct the survey again, he said.

One problem in lobbying for campus housing is a lack of cohesiveness among graduate students, Holmes said. "To be absolutely

candid, graduate students are older with set goals. They see campus committees as a lot of trouble. They all live off campus and have no interaction."

Faculty contracts and pay raises delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

employees are being asked to subsidize local government." Carrier cited local lobbying as one reason for their exclusion from the mandatory reversions.

"The burden is greater than Madison College can absorb," he said, "without

significantly affecting the mission of the institution."

Carrier defined Madison's financial planning as "precarious," since the state financial plan would not be resolved until mid-summer.

At that time salary increases would be announced, but Carrier observed that most of the faculty and staff would not be in session. Though the college is completing the present budget, Carrier said final determinations must be delayed until all costs are known.

Meanwhile, faculty members may request written statements indicating the salary they would receive should the increases be ap-

proved, and the salary if the increases are not approved.

Promotions will "go ahead," according to Carrier who said that \$100,000 now available from college funds, would go to promoted faculty as a priority item.

Faculty salaries are increased under an increment system which awards units of designated value. Faculty can earn extra units through promotions and raises based on merit.

According to Carrier, Madison would use the same increment system used last year.

To finance that system, Madison would need to receive \$271,000 from the state appropriated 4.8 per cent

formula, and an additional \$100,000 from college sources.

Carrier said he was willing to try to find that money in the budget to keep raises at the same level as last year. One money-saving measure proposed by a faculty member was a moratorium on the proposed 40 new faculty positions. Carrier said a moratorium had been placed on six positions.

In addition, tuition and auxiliary fees for students will be raised to help balance the budget. These increases could total as much as \$150 per year, Carrier said.

The Madison president was optimistic about one item, however. Noting the bond issue approved by the General Assembly, Carrier said construction could begin on the School of Education building in one year if the bond passes in November.

After that, Carrier said, "the number one priority becomes the library." The library committee has met with the architect to design the building, he said, noting "a very good opportunity at the next session to get planning money for the library."

CEEB clinics

(AP)--The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) is planning to hold decision-making clinics for women in cities throughout the country.

A workshop was held recently in Baltimore. Those attending paid a \$30 admission fee and received a copy of a manual entitled "How to Decide: A Guide for Women."

The CEEB says there is a need for its workbook and clinics because so many American women find themselves in shifting roles—with changing values and the chance to assume more control over the direction of their lives.

Correction

In the Beaux Arts Ball story in Tuesday's Breeze, the winner of the Cha Cha dance contest was incorrectly identified as Charlie Chaplin (Ed Connors). The correct winner was a gentleman in 18th century costume (Ed Conner).

The Washington Post (The Breeze) regrets the error.

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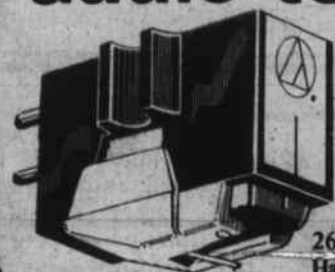
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Club sports will be handled in same manner as other clubs

By KAREN HOBBS

The administration advises handling club sports the same as any other club, as long as members understand club recognition "in no way implies funding." William Hall told the Commission on Student Services Thursday.

Questions arose at the last commission meeting because of club sports' unique involvement with insurance, Title IX regulations and intercollegiate participation.

At that time the Fencing Club constitution was tabled until Hall, vice-president for student affairs, investigated the issue at an administrative staff meeting.

The commission approved the Fencing Club constitution March 17, after considerable discussion and a revision in

the club's name. The change from the Men's Fencing Club to the Fencing Club was effected in order to comply with Title IX regulations.

Title IX promotes equal opportunity for both sexes. Although there are presently women's varsity, junior varsity and novice fencing teams at Madison, the Fencing Club is the only fencing organization providing intercollegiate competition on a club basis, club representatives Jay Rarick and Bill Bowman stated.

Another fencing club, sponsored by a women's recreational organization but not officially recognized, allows coeducational competition on an intramural basis. Rarick said.

Rarick and Bowman said

that fencing is traditionally a segregated sport and a men's club would allow men to fence on an intercollegiate club basis.

The commission recommended removing references to gender from the constitution, however, to guard against Title IX infringements.

Other areas of concern were cleared when Hall said college insurance currently protects fencers. Also, Dr. Jay Funston of the English department has agreed to be the Fencing Club's faculty adviser.

The commission also approved constitutions for the Council for Children with Behavior Disorders and the Madison Accounting Honor Society.

SGA evaluation plan

(Continued from Page 2)

If students are concerned about the requirements of a certain course, most professors would be happy to answer their questions before registration. Almost all teachers hand out a syllabus on the first day of class and if a student thinks the requirements for a class are too heavy, he has a week to drop the class and pick up another before he must pay a fee.

Knowing the requirements of a teacher before choosing a class would not be helpful for a large number of classes at Madison, because many classes here are taught by only one professor.

While students at large universities may have a wide choice in professors for any subject, Madison's more limited faculty prevents this freedom of choice. And, while knowing how many term papers, observations or outside projects a teacher requires may be psychologically reassuring, it isn't of use to a student who wants or needs to take a class that is taught by only one professor.

The SGA has already given up one of its plans as costly and impractical this year, and the Executive Council should abandon this project. The needs it is intended to meet can be met by improving existing lines of communication on campus.

Tuition and auxiliary fees to increase

(Continued from Page 1)
pass on additional reversions. "If no one's yelling, no one thinks you're hurting," Carrier said.

Carrier said a \$50 per semester increase in auxiliary fees had already been planned, but an additional \$25 per semester surcharge on tuition and fees is now being considered.

Details on the tuition and fee increase are expected later this week.

Carrier emphasized that the cost of public education

should be kept to a minimum, and that he hoped the General Assembly would absorb the student's cost and that surcharges could be eliminated.

One faculty member suggested that the tuition surcharge be doubled, but

Carrier said that would make it difficult to ask appropriation committees for support in the future. The plan he advocated would put him "on a better standing with faculty and students," Carrier said.

Facilities being constructed under stadium

The facility now being constructed beneath the bleachers of Madison's stadium will house team locker rooms, concession stands, public restrooms and administrative offices for the coaching staff.

Bids for the project were opened on Feb. 2, with Ellis Builders Inc. submitting a winning bid of \$521,000, according to Col. Adolf Phillips, vice president for business affairs.

The General Assembly appropriated \$550,000 for the project, which should be completed sometime in Nov., Phillips said. Hopefully, he said, the public facilities will be completed in time for use during the football season.

Future construction plans for the campus include a sidewalk from Burruss Hall to the Warren Burruss Center and an addition to the campus center. A construction contract for the latter project should be awarded sometime in May, Phillips said.

In other developments, the college has received authorization to build 12 tennis courts across Interstate 81. College officials are currently "trying to pull the necessary funds together" for construction of the courts, Phillips said, adding that eventually other types of playing fields will be built across I-81.

The sidewalk recently constructed between Godwin Hall and the campus center cost the college \$3,300, Phillips said.

Circle K awarded at convention


The Circle K Club of Madison College recently received several awards at the annual convention of the capital district, Circle K International, held this year in Charlottesville on March 18-20.

The club won first place in the scrapbook competition for the second consecutive year, as well as taking second place

in overall achievement. Madison's 62-member club is one of 30 such chapters in the capital district, comprised of those clubs in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Club member Nancy Lengyel has been elected governor of the capital district for the 1977-1978 administrative year.

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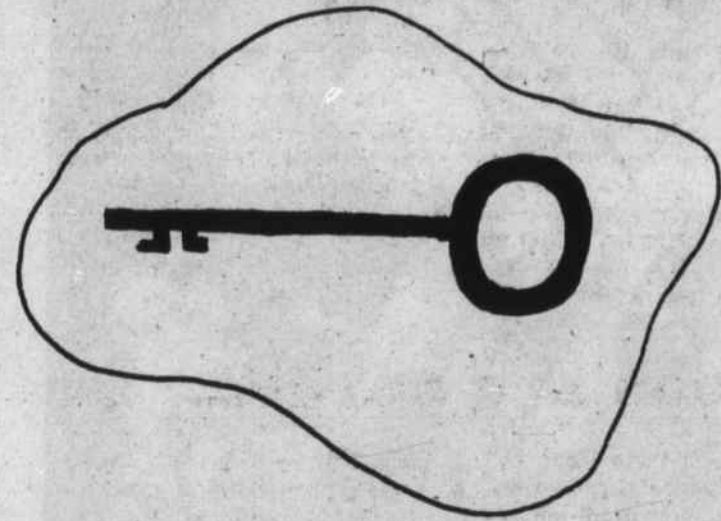
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A MEMBER OF THE LOCO MOTION CIRCUS does a balancing act during the group's performance at the campus center Wednesday. The circus performed juggling tricks, acrobatics, and mime in an act "dedicated to promoting physical fitness."

Photo by Walt Morgan

Vandalism and thefts increase

By SHARON BRILL

There was an increase in the number of thefts and larcenies and acts of vandalism committed on the Madison College campus in February.

Nineteen thefts and larcenies were committed in February compared to 13 in January. The 19 acts in February totaled \$1,406 compared to \$513 in January, according to Jay Crider, chief of campus police.

There were 10 acts of vandalism in February compared to nine committed in January. The total dollar amount lost was \$331, compared to \$248 in January.

In comparison with last February, acts of vandalism increased by two. The number of thefts and larcenies was less than February 1976, but the actual amount stolen was greater. There were 23 thefts and larcenies committed last February for \$1,294, compared to the \$1,406 total of this February's 19 thefts and larcenies committed.

The campus police recovered \$220 of the thefts and larcenies committed last month, making the net loss \$1,186. Twelve of the thefts last month were of items valued at less than \$50 and two were of items valued at more than \$200.

Eleven of the 19 thefts and larcenies committed were from unlocked rooms, making carelessness the number one cause of the thefts, Crider said.

A significant amount of vandalism was done to the restrooms in the Warren Campus Center during February, according to Crider.

Roderick Clark has been added to the campus police force to replace officer Donnie Fulk who has left the area, Crider said.

Three campus police officers have completed 40 hours each of in-service training at the Central Shenandoah Police Academy.

This training is mandatory and three more campus police officers have to complete it by January 1978, Crider said.

The training includes mandatory courses in fire arms training, selected acts of the General Assembly, laws of arrest, juvenile laws, search and seizure and rules of evidence as well as electives.

Crawford elected president

Dr. Marilyn Crawford, chairman of Madison College's department of health and physical education, has been elected president-elect of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women (SAPECW).

The election took place during the Southern District convention of the American Association of Health,

Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) held recently in Atlanta.

Dr. Patricia Bruce was elected member-at-large of SAPECW and Dr. Rosemary Rummel was elected chairperson of the College Council of the Southern District at the convention. Both are members of the Madison health and physical education faculty.

Mortar Board chapter initiated

A chapter of Mortar Board, a national honorary society for college seniors, was established at Madison College last weekend.

The Percy H. Warren Senior Honor Society of Madison College became the 176th chapter of Mortar Board in ceremonies held at the college Saturday.

More than 50 current and newly-tapped members of Percy H. Warren Honor Society, as well as a number of alumni members, were initiated into the national organization by Dottie Moser, national director of finance and records. Also taking part in the initiation ceremonies was Sharon Miller, coordinator of Mortar Board's Section IV.

Bonnie Paul, a member of the Virginia House of

Delegates, spoke to the newly-initiated Mortar Board members, urging them to "meet the twentieth century with courage, conviction, and innovation."

Madison President Ronald Carrier was cited by the Madison chapter for his aid in helping the society to become a Mortar Board chapter.

Mrs. Percy H. Warren, widow of the late dean of Madison College was present for the weekend's ceremonies.

Other schools in Section IV who have Mortar Board chapters include Westhampton College, William and Mary, Mary Washington College, and Wake Forest University. Virginia Tech is scheduled to receive its charter later this year.

Mortar Board was established in 1918 through the

merger of four local women's senior honor societies at Swarthmore College, Cornell University, Ohio State University and the University of Michigan. The society recognizes scholarship, leadership and service in senior college students. No chapter is permitted to add fewer than five nor more than 35 members each year.

Madison's formerly all female honor society, established in 1965, inducted male students for the first time this year, with four male Madison students being initiated.

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Social work starts with liberal arts base

By TAMI RICHARDSON

The sooner social work majors get out and start working with people, the sooner they can determine if that's what they really want as a profession, according to a social work professor.

"If you don't like these kind of things, the sooner you find out, the better off you are," Herbert Whitmer said.

The social work department at Madison College, the first undergraduate social work program in Virginia, is designed to give students a combination of regular courses and practical experiences.

Starting with a liberal arts base of courses in subjects like behavioral sciences and economics, students then go on to courses in the methods and techniques of social work.

In the methods classes students learn how to work with individuals, groups and communities by role-playing and developing interviewing techniques. In conjunction with their regular classes they do volunteer work for experience in such places as homes for the aging, hospitals, and the Salvation Army, Whitmer said.

Students are also encouraged to work with people in their own communities during the summers.

The most intense type of experience is with the field placement, when students actually work at regular jobs outside of school.

There are two types of field placement, Whitmer explained. The first is the block plan, where a student works at an agency for the regular work day, five days a week, for eight weeks. This experience, worth eight credits, can take place during the junior or senior years.

The field placement gives students the opportunity to apply both the knowledge and skills they have acquired in the liberal arts program and

the specifics they have gained in their methods classes, Whitmer said.

The second type of placement is a concurrent experience where the student works in an agency for two full days per week during an entire semester while attending classes. This placement, Whitmer said, allows students to do more in-depth work with an agency.

Since the students have already had their first intense block, they now have a chance to build and refine their

methods and skills. This placement is worth four credits.

Students are "not just cut loose and placed, they do express a desire for the type of agency they'd prefer to get their experience in," Whitmer said.

After a student expresses his desire for the agency and location he'd like, a staff member checks to see if there is an agency there which would provide a learning experience and has adequate supervision and regular

conferences and evaluations must be provided.

The social work staff makes the initial visit to the agency to discuss the program. At the end of the placement, they discuss the student's overall performance.

The student receives a grade for what he has done based on the combined evaluations of the agency supervisor and a college staff member.

The intense block field placement can be done in

Harrisonburg, but many students have gone to other places, such as Richmond, Charlottesville, or northern Virginia. The second field experience, though, must be done here since it is done concurrently with classes. It may or may not be the same type of work as the first placement, Whitmer said.

There are "roughly" 150 majors in the social work department, and only about 20 of them are males. Social work has been from its in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus comments

By JUDY FIETH

How would you rate the level of instruction at Madison College? Why?

Mary Becker (freshman) I guess it's not tops but probably above average. It would depend on your class because some teachers are really good and some are not as good. They balance each other out.

Kim Reese (freshman) I think the level is really excellent. We have a variety to choose from and most professors get across to students what they want to teach. I think it's really good.

Steve Ryan (sophomore) I would say it depends on the teachers you get. A lot of them are really qualified, like the doctors. The graduate student teachers could do a better job.

Michelle Machak (junior) I think basically it's pretty good. In all the courses I'm taking, I like the teachers. The teachers are pretty good. They seem to know the material.



GROVER BARRETT

Grover Barrett (freshman) I think most of the teachers care and do the best that they can. I think most of them are pretty good.

Carolyn Kramer (senior) I'd have to say a little bit above average. I've had some excellent professors; they've really done well, but then again I've had some rotten ones. They kind of average out.

Susan Pitt (freshman) It's not very personal. You don't get the attention you need in some of your classes. It's not what I expected.

Judy Evans (junior)

I would say the overall level is pretty decent. It's hard to say because you have to think of the specific area. Some are high and others are low.

Dave Duncan (junior)

Compared to most it's superior.



BRUCE LAPIERRE

Bruce LaPierre (freshman) I'd say it is good but the teachers lecture too much. They don't discuss anything; they just lecture. They don't ask questions. But most lectures are good.

Bill Nichols (freshman)

In my department I'd rate it fairly high. I feel that the way they bring the material across makes it easier to understand than some teachers in other departments.

Al Young (senior)

I'd have to say that it's very situational. From my own experience in a seminar kind of setting it's been pretty good. Other than that, it varies.

Chris Brazada (sophomore)

Fair. I went to George Mason so I have something to compare it to. I find it more of a textbook type situation than classroom. I'm not really satisfied.

Charlie Johnston (sophomore)

I'd say it was pretty good. There is just one thing I don't like, and that's that the classes are overcrowded. At V.C.U. last year they weren't as crowded. I'd say overall it was above average.

Student receives scholarship

A Madison College student in one of ten students from Virginia colleges and universities participating in a new undergraduate scholarship program recently established by the George C. Marshall Research Foundation.

Robin G. Jackson, a history and theatre major is studying at the George C. Marshall Library and Museum in Lexington, Va. Jackson will study "The Marshall Mission to China and Why It Failed" under the supervision of foundation staff members.

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'Turn right at the instrument Lassie plays'

By DWAYNE YANCEY
"Keep the Beer Hall on your right and go past the building of our 28th president. Also our 25th. Law and Order is important but we all go downhill. Be sure to go by the Governor's Building and Carrier's Carpet and on to 51."

With those instructions, the Madison College Chemical Society's Road Rally began Saturday. Of the 23 cars which started, only 8 made it across the finish line some four hours and nearly 100 miles later. Some cars, in fact, never even made it to the first checkpoint.

A road rally is not a race, but a contest where one has to correctly decode the directions in order to stay on the right roads. Checkpoints are set up along the way to assign points depending upon whether you make it past. The

catch is that no one knows where the checkpoints are, so you can't afford to take short cuts.

That is where we went wrong.

We immediately figured out the first paragraph of clues and saw that they led from Miller Hall past Godwin Hall and WVPT (Channel 51) and onto Port Republic Road. Hoping to get ahead of everyone, we took a short cut to Port Road, not knowing that the first checkpoint, designed to be the one nobody would miss, was on the part of the course we skipped. So, before we even got off campus, we had minus 200 points.

We weren't the only ones to miss the first checkpoint, however. Richard and Robert Couch, non-Madison students, not only missed it but somehow ended up on Skyline

Drive. They chalked up minus 960 points and won the rally's booby prize.

Appropriately, their car bore a bumper sticker emblazoned "Don't Follow Me, I'm Lost Too."

At first, we were doing great. We interpreted all the clues correctly—often passing other cars pulled off beside the road as the occupants studied the directions. After an hour or so, however, the directions got harder and we ended up being one of the many cars that didn't finish.

The winners, or perhaps more appropriately, the survivors, were Fred Castello and Brenda Morris, who piloted a '66 Chevy through the alleys of Harrisonburg and the backroads of Rockingham County to amass 525 points.

Close behind, with 500 points, were Dan Mays,

Caroline Batson and Frank Sowa.

Speed is not important in a rally (although try telling that to the guys in car number 13 who we followed, or tried to follow, down that dirt road behind Keezletown!)

Although warned at the start of the rally not to follow other cars ("remember, they

may be as lost as you are"), you inevitably do.

Invariably, what results is a string of cars following some guy on a merry jaunt through a county when he has absolutely no idea where he's going.

There is also the wierd feeling you get when you pull

(Continued on Page 17)

Lechner to appear here

There will be no debate at Madison College between the three candidates for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Virginia.

Attempts by The Breeze and the Young Democrats to arrange a debate fell through when only Delegate Ira Lechner of Arlington agreed to appear. Lechner will appear in Blackwell auditorium April 4, at 7 p.m.

Lechner, Charles Robb of Fairfax County, and Delegate Richard "Major" Reynolds of Richmond are seeking the nomination.

A Robb spokesman said that the candidate's schedule was filled. The Robb campaign had earlier suggested three dates for the debate, one of which was eventually chosen.

Reynold's campaign manager said that his candidate had already appeared several times in the Harrisonburg area and has made several appearances jointly with his opponents.

He said Reynolds would be "glad to do it in the fall," but hesitated to debate fellow Democrats.

Social work starts with liberal arts base

(Continued from Page 7)

ception primarily a profession for women, Whitmer said. However, juvenile and adult corrections, probation and parole have been added as facets to social work and have drawn more males.

A new area in social work is gradually opening up as social workers are added to large police departments to handle non-criminal domestic relations problems. This area is also becoming more popular with males, according to Whitmer.

The job market in social work seems to be better than in other areas of human services, he said, largely because of increased federal funding of programs. For example, every department of social services in Virginia must have a person available for child abuse problems 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The biggest problem in finding employment in social work is finding it "where you want it," Whitmer said.

Quite a few Madison

graduates go into the same agency that they did their field placement in. They are of value to the agency since they have already had training there, he said, adding that some Madison graduates enter on the second level of salary.

There are an increasing number of students going to graduate school for social work. A Master of Social Work (MSW) isn't necessary, Whitmer said, but it is a good method of professional growth.

There are two schools in Virginia that offer an MSA; Virginia Commonwealth University, and Old Dominion University. Madison probably won't get such a program because it is rather costly to operate, he said. VCU has an extension in Roanoke for this region.

Whitmer, who was once the head of juvenile corrections for Virginia, began his social work experiences in Rockingham County. Comparing then to the present, he said there has been a "remarkable improvement."

The quality of service has improved due to personnel practices which require certain qualifications. Social workers are now considered civil servants.

"In the dark ages they were just interested in getting someone who would take low pay," he said. Now the public demands more accountability of their funds. They are more interested in what happens to their tax money, he added.

The goal of the social work department here is "really to produce a professionally qualified person, but it is also to see that the major social agencies in Virginia have a lot of our graduates," Whitmer said.

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In WCC clinic:

Tricks and wit at billiards

By PAULA MERGENHAGEN

Did you ever have a burning desire to learn how to play pool? No? Well, Madison's visiting pocket billiard pro Jack White would have given you a few laughs anyway.

White, an internationally famous trick shot artist, has been appearing since Monday in Warren Campus Center and has drawn students, some interested in the game itself and some looking for an enjoyable way to pass the time.

He conducted a clinic early in the week consisting of lessons, trick shooting, dead-pan humor and amusing conversation. Today he hosts a tournament for students and will take on the winner. White always defeats the young challenger he says unless, of course, it's a girl.

White doesn't like the word "pool" used in reference to his game—he prefers "pocket billiards."

Asked the difference between the two he offers this explanation—"Pocket billiards is played on college campuses and pool is played in dens of iniquity."

White, a large man with a quick-flashing smile, looks like a born showman. His act is punctuated by dry humor and a standard set of jokes which usually ridicule his opponent.

He says he likes college kids because they're "real." His major reason for the one-week billiard clinic which he conducts at colleges across the country, is to bring the game's enjoyment to more students.

In fact, White seems to like students so much that he claims once to have given up a \$5500 appearance on the Dean Martin Show in order to honor his commitment to a school.

White says that pocket billiards is now second only to bowling as the country's most popular participatory sport.

He's been playing for 38 years, since the age of eight. It came by him naturally—his father was a pro and his uncle a world champ.

White has been on the college circuit for 17 years. He believes that students like him because he's honest and proudly refers to four honorary degrees he's been awarded including Doctor of Poolology. This year alone he's booked at 226 schools.

One of his fondest memories, however, did not take place on the college campus. He was asked to perform for the first 17 returning P.O.W.'s from Viet Nam.

"They could have had anyone they wanted—the Fifth Dimension, Diana Ross—but they picked me." The press surrounded the place but White didn't let them in because he was "not going to make a circus out of it."

He goes on to explain that he'd rather entertain at colleges, hospitals, and prisons than on television from which he says he's had numerous offers.

White even adds that he'd rather be interviewed by a school newspaper like The Breeze "than by the Washington Post." So, he really must like college kids.



SideShow

'Weather Report follows unique style'

By GARY FUNSTON

The time has come to say a few words about Weather Report, a group that is phenomenal if only for its consistency.

Weather Report, under the leadership of Joe Zawinul (keyboards) and Wayne Shorter (sax), have just released their seventh album of original material, "Heavy Weather," and it follows in the highly inventive, unique tradition set forth in previous albums.

Zawinul and Shorter, the nucleus of Weather Report since its inception in 1971, are both alumni of Miles Davis' band. They took the knowledge in rhythm and melody gained from their experience with Miles, and applied it to their own ideas of composition and texture.

The resulting music is as rich and colorful as the heritage from which it is derived. Zawinul, who does much of the composing for the group, draws a great deal of his inspiration from the people and countries he visits, and as long as there are more cultures to experience, he will never run out of new ideas.

Weather Report is also remarkable in that their audience has increased with each successive release, yet they have never felt the need to compromise their music down to a lower level of creativity, as so many of their colleagues have done.

This is testimony to the band's undeniable communicating power; both in concert and on record they are able to move the listener spiritually to places otherwise unattainable.

On "Heavy Weather," Zawinul and company continue in the eclectic, electric style that makes their sound unmistakable, yet always fresh.

Solos are infrequent, in deference to the collective playing that gives them such a large, dynamic sound. Zawinul has always employed the latest in electronic equipment, such as the Oberheimer Polyphonic Synthesizer on "Heavy Weather."

Still he never forsakes the basic instruments that are so
(Continued on Page 17)



JACK WHITE, trick shot expert, displays the two versions of his act, wit and facility with a billiards stick. Throughout the week in the

campus center, White has been conducting a billiards clinic to be climaxed by a student tournament today.
Photos by Walt Morgan

'Hotel' 'landmark album' for Eagles

By CUTCH ARMSTRONG

The Eagles have been a popular musical group since their first album was released in 1972, their growing popularity climaxing last year when they released their "Greatest Hits" album.

They have recently put out a new album entitled "Hotel California," which expresses criticism regarding the state's growing commercialism. It is a little gutsier musically and lyrically than their last original recording, "One of These Nights."

The overall seriousness of "Hotel California" is a marked contrast to past Eagle music which was often shallow and sometimes boring. The new record is not the best album in music history but it is a landmark for the Eagles.

Over the years, one of the

Eagles' strong points has been that they all sing well. On "Hotel California," drummer Don Henley handles most of the lead vocal chores. His style is unique although he tends to sound like Joe Walsh at times—which is no crime.

Walsh, by the way, has joined the Eagles. He hasn't provided the album with "Rocky Mountain Way" type music, but he certainly makes his presence felt. He replaced banjo player Bernie Leadon, who left the group because he tired of constant touring and pressure, or "Life in the Fast Lane," as Walsh, Henley and guitarist Glenn Frey call it on one of the album's cuts.

Walsh is certainly a capable replacement for Leadon, but perhaps Dan Fogelberg would have been a better choice to continue the band's course.

Nonetheless, Walsh is a welcome addition to the group. He helped write only two of the album's nine songs, but the band's sound is notably different because of guitar and keyboard work.

The fusion of Walsh and the Eagles has proven beneficial to both, but Joe does not plan to abandon his solo career for a while. Look for an album from him later this year.

"Hotel California" marks a comeback for the Eagles. The slickness and commercialism of "One of These Nights" turned many serious music listeners away from the group. The new album promises to reunite the followers with the southern California band.

The new record is stocked with good songs. Bassist Randy Meisner and guitarist Don Felder helped write a few

of them. These two musicians, combined with Walsh, provide a firm backbone for the band, but the leaders are undoubtedly Henley and Frey.

As a songwriting team, Henley and Frey complement each other well. As long as they shy away from songs like "Take it to the Limit," they will continue to be productive and the Eagles will continue to prosper. Their work on "Hotel California" has yielded good tunes and exceptional lyrics.

The album's finale, "The Last Resort," along with the title track, sum up the album's theme.

The group feels that the entire state of California—especially Los Angeles—is a victim of extreme decadence and exploitation. They also
(Continued on Page 17)



THE MAIN ATTRACTION at the Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sale is cattle.

Saturday at the livestock sales



WAITING TO SEE THEIR ANIMALS SOLD, a woman sleeps as her husband watches intently.

Photos by
Walt Morgan



Hogs ignore the commotion

THE BREEZE, Friday, March 25, 1977, Page 11

By DWAYNE YANCEY

The first thing that hits you is the smell.

It seems to drift out and meet you, even before the clamor of bawling cattle and squealing pigs or shutting gates and shouting men.

It is any Saturday at the Shenandoah Valley live stock Sales on Edom Road in Harrisonburg. Truck after truck--from pick-ups to tractor trailers--back up to the dock to unload its cargo of cattle, or occasionally sheep or hogs.

The cattle are often restless and anxious to rush off the truck into the pen. Sheep have never been noted for intelligence and must be forced off the truck.

The animals are marked, either by numbered stickers slapped on their hips or, in cases where they are sold as a group, by coded colors painted on their shoulders.

They are driven onto the scales to be weighed and a complicated series of paperwork begins which will properly identify each animal throughout the sale and which will eventually culminate in a check to the seller--minus the sale's commission.

'Cheaper than movies'

When one truck has emptied, it pulls away and another appears to take its place. The entire parking lot around the sale barn is filled with trucks--some with the farm's name painted on the side, others anonymous. They overflow the lot and line the sides of the road for some distance away.

Inside, the crowd wanders along the crosswalks, peering over the railings into the pens below, watching the weighing, or just shooting the breeze with anyone nearby. The hogs ignore all the commotion by sleeping.

In the sale office, a young man in dirty overalls talks on the phone--"Ma? I couldn't get John's baby calf on the truck so I'll have to go back for it."

Across the corridor is the "buyer's office," where the buyers for large slaughterhouses and meat markets gather to swap stories and discuss the week's events.

The livestock sale is the nerve center of the farming community for a rural area like Rockingham County and the Shenandoah Valley. The Rockingham County Livestock Sale, or more popularly "the Thursday Sale," is probably more familiar to Madison College students, because of its location near Park Apartments.

When the Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sale was founded in 1935, it was one of the first in the state. Previously farmers had had to drive their animals to railroad stations where buyers gathered to make their purchases for large markets in Chicago, Baltimore or Richmond.

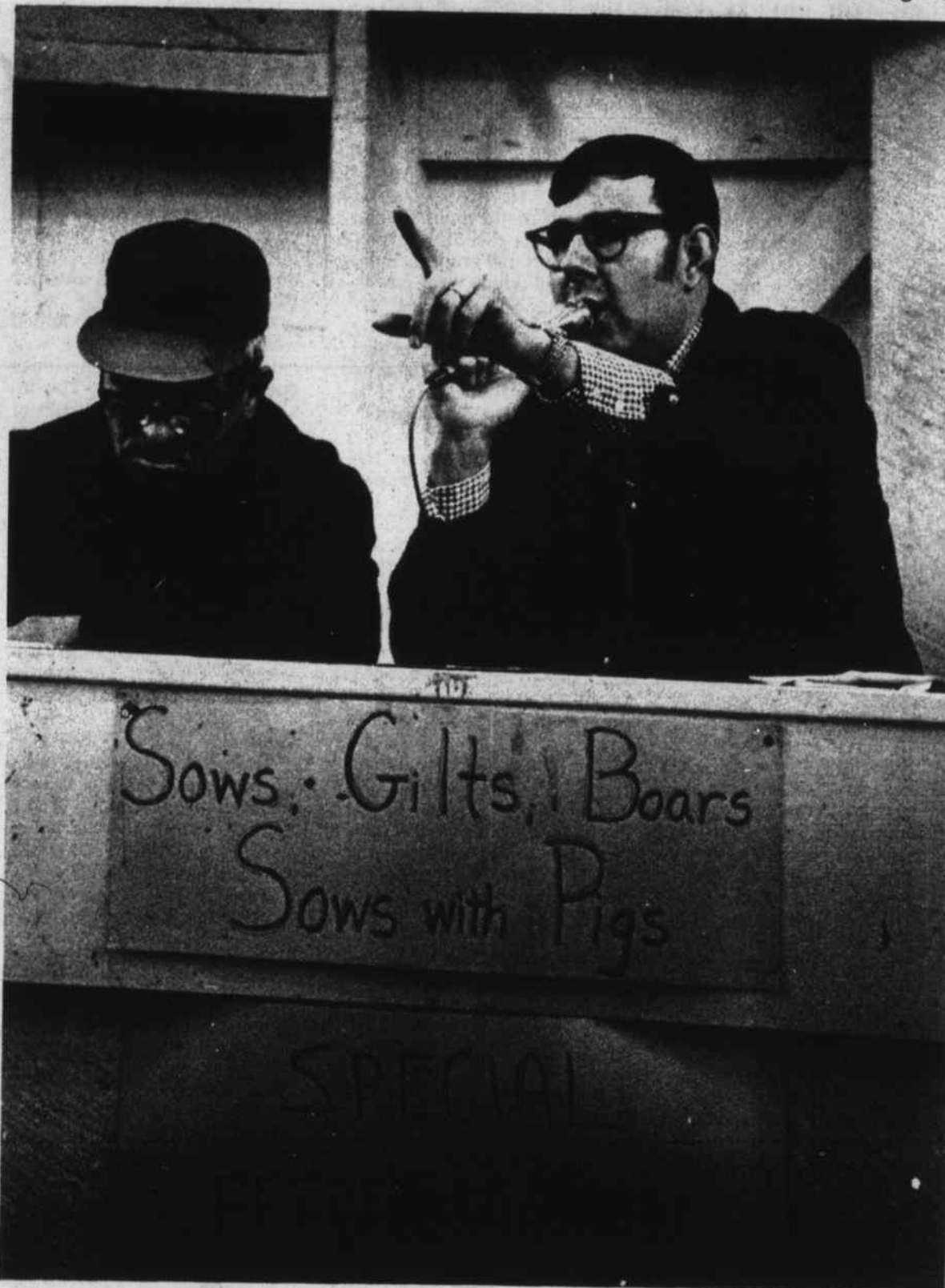
The sale today is owned by Bill Joseph, a grandson of the founder, who sometimes goes unnoticed as he helps farmers load and unload their trucks, or drive cattle through the ring. As he stands in the ring in his work clothes you wouldn't recognize him as a corporation president.

At 1:30 sharp, auctioneer Steve Desper or Joe Friend climbs into the auctioneer's booth, rings the traditional bell and calls over the loud-speaker "Everyone inside, let's get started."

The first order of business is to sell the miscellaneous items in the ring--three frisky lambs, several boxes of potatoes, a few coops of chickens, some crates of "guaranteed double yolk eggs", two mattocks and a shovel.

Next a pony is led through the big white door beside the auctioneer's stand and offered for sale. To demonstrate it's durable harness, and perhaps just for fun, one of the ringmen grabs hold of it, squats down and lets the pony pull him around the ring.

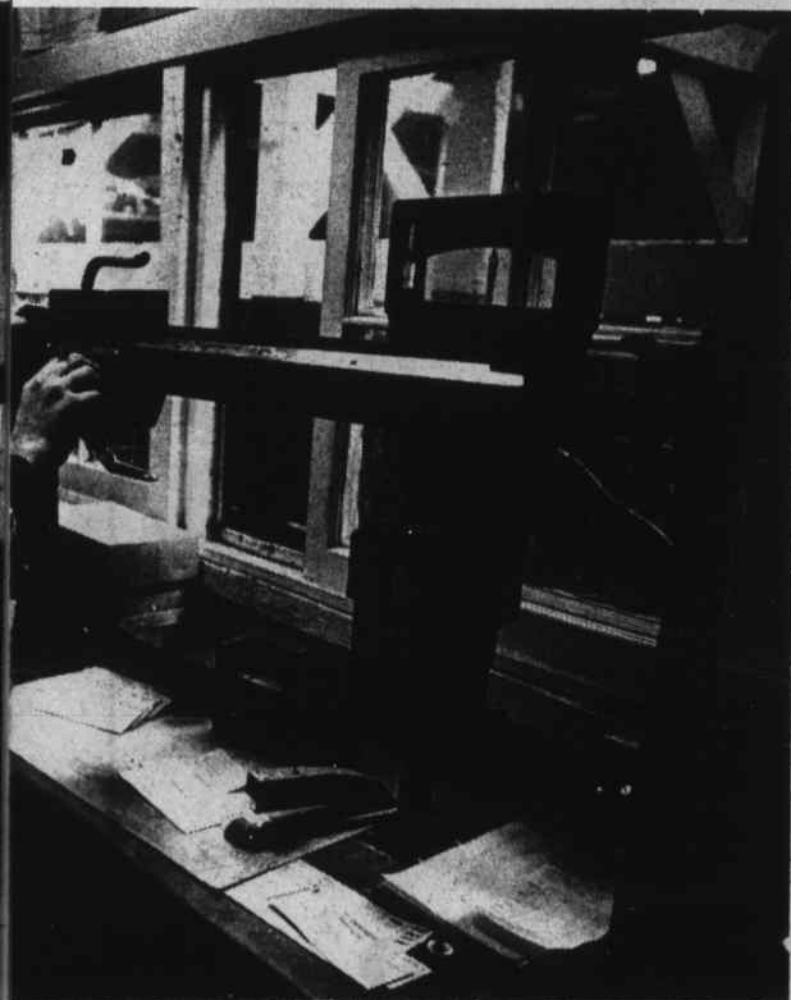
(Continued on Page 12)



"LET'S GET STARTED." Selling the miscellaneous items begins the stocksale.



SHEEP MUST BE FORCED off the truck into the pen.



Saturday at the Shenandoah livestock sales

(Continued from Page 11)

When the bidding has been completed, the pony refuses to leave the ring through the door on the other side of the booth. "That's why they sold him," quips auctioneer Desper, bringing a round of laughter from the crowd.

There is a second pony to be sold, a goat and then the main attraction—cattle.

Stock sales are seasonal, with the biggest turnout

Greek Art presentation to be given

A lecture-slide presentation on "Masterpieces of Greek Art" will be given here on March 25.

The lecture will be given by Rev. Raymond V. Schoder, professor of classical literature and archeology at Loyola University of Chicago.

A Fulbright Professor of Greek art and archeology at the University of Nijmegen, the Netherlands from 1956-57, he has also been visiting professor in Athens and Tokyo. Schoder has taken ten study-trips abroad and has taken twelve thousand color slides of archeological, art, and historical monuments in more than 130 museums throughout the United States and abroad.

The lecture is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

Schoder's visit is part of the Visiting Scholars Program and Madison's week-long Fine Arts Festival.

coming in the spring and fall. Although there is no such thing as an "average sale", according to Joseph some indication of the volume can be found by a recent Saturday which saw 1,150 animals sold, all but 37 of which were cattle, accounting for a total exchange of \$217,675.

About 300 persons crowd into the seats around the ring or stand in the back. It is shaped like a theatre of sorts. One can tell it's been a long cold spell in the Valley by the long white cobwebs draped over the large fan in the ceiling.

The sale's customers are mostly men, some with their sons, and with only an occasional wife or daughter.

Those women at the sale are usually employees in the office or kitchen—which sees a steady stream of customers for coffee, ice cream or soft drinks.

The men at the sale are an interesting collection from the rural Valley.

They range from the small farmers to the buyers, who may represent several markets, or dealers who buy at one sale and try to make

profit by selling a month, or even a few days later, at another sale.

Then there are some of "the regulars" at the sale who come neither to buy or sell, but just to watch. Says Joseph, "I guess it's cheaper than the movies."

They come in their soiled work clothes and there is a rainbow of hats as one looks out over the crowd. The insignias cover the spectrum of farm products: Cat, Curtiss Breeding systems, Coker Hybrids, DeKalb, Porcal, John Deere, Wayne Feeds, Ford, ad infinitum.

Some wait anxiously for their animals to be sold, twisting and turning or sitting on the very edge of their seats. Others seem more like mannequins, fixed and immobile, with seemingly constant frown that breaks into laughter at rare moments.

They are the ones who signal their bids by barely nodding or twitching their fingers, while some wave their arms violently to attract the auctioneer's attention.

The major buyers are clustered together and have

settled down for the sale, which will run on into Saturday night. With luck, it will end sometime before midnight, although there are no guarantees.

The work is by no means over when the sale is. There are many times, recalls Joseph, when he has arrived at the sale barn at 7 a.m. Saturday and not left until the same time Sunday—loading cattle all through the night after a particularly long sale.

One buyer has his feet hanging over the rail. There is a row of coffee cups before his feet, and all have cards on which to record prices spread before them.

Across the ring in the corner, one man has fallen asleep. Nearby, a woman has fallen asleep while her husband waits patiently to see his animals sold.

There are the tobacco chewers who sit with one cheek puffed out, occasionally turning to spit the juice out into the ring or onto the floor.

In the ring, men with canes and whips drive the animals through. Bidding is fast and the stock is usually in and out of the ring in less than 45 seconds.

The ringmen often stop to talk with the farmers seated near the ring. Many in the crowd are familiar faces at the sale and the auctioneer has no need to ask for their name when they buy.

One looks around the sale and, seeing that many of those there are old men, wonders what the future of farming is.

Down on the front row, however, there are three men in their early twenties bidding on cattle. An old man beside them leans over to offer advice.

There is also a boy of about five watching with wide eyes as his father bids. Later, as his father loads the cattle onto his truck for the trip home, the little boy trudges along behind, busily imitating his father's every move.

Not once did he seem to notice the smell.



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Things go bad for Fairmont as Dukes romp

Mead supplies defensive punch as offense slumps

By PAUL McFARLANE

Things just didn't go well for the Fairmont State Falcons Wednesday.

The baseball game was delayed fifteen minutes while head coach Allen Colebank made a phone call to his wife back in West Virginia. He should have waited until the game ended: the rates are lower after five p.m. and he could have told his wife his team had lost to the Dukes 6-1.

"It was a problem at home," said Colebank of the phone call. "My wife needed an answer right away. The problem is pretty well cleared up now, though."

Then, when Colebank returned to the field, he handed the umpire the lineup, but it did not include one of the regulars.

"Our shortstop didn't make the trip," explained Colebank. His wife was having a baby and he decided to stay with her. If things go as expected, he'll be here tomorrow, Thursday. "He's a fine ballplayer, an excellent defensive shortstop and will help us a great deal."

Later still, the game got under way—it was the first for the Falcons this season, and only the sixth time they have been outdoors.

"We've only had practice outside five times," said Colebank. "In fact, when we left this morning, there was snow on the ground."

To compound matters, Wednesday's game was the first college game Colebank had coached. It was also the first college game for many of his young team's players.

And, although the Dukes won, the Falcons were by no means outclassed.

"I was very pleased with the way our team played," commented Colebank, "considering how many times we have been outside."

The Dukes, however, were by no means overpowering. They scored twice in the first inning on just two hits, once in the second on one hit and three times in the eighth on only one hit.

While the Dukes slumped on offense, Dennis Mead supplied the only defense Madison needed—good pitching. Mead allowed just two Greg Smith hits over the first six innings, and the one run he

gave up was unearned.

He struck out seven-most of those in the last five innings—and walked four.

After the Dukes scored three times in the first two innings, Fairmont's number

nine hitter, Dick Tennant grounded to third but the ball bounded off Jim Barbe's chest into left field. Greg Smith singled to right and Tennant headed for third. Roger Lee's throw from right was not handled by Barbe and Tennant scored.

Mead then got Mark Jacquez to ground to short to end the inning.

Madison's runs came much the same way. After Tim Semones struck out to lead off the game, Todd Winterfeldt reached on an infield hit and went to second on a throwing error. He scored when J.W. Mitchell's grounder went under first baseman Tom Grabb's glove.

Mitchell stole second and scored on Lee's single to right.

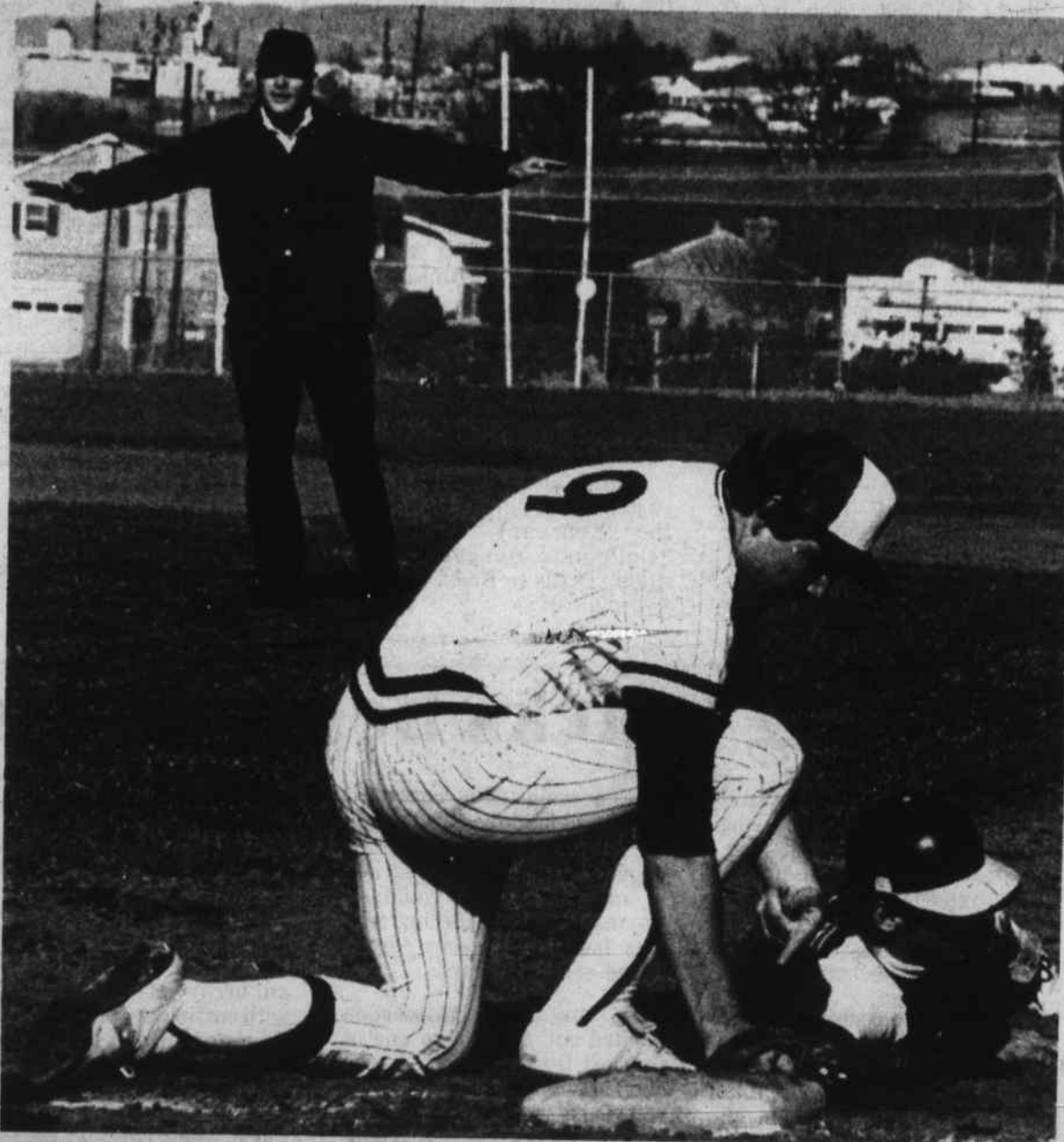
David Showalter's homer to straightaway center field accounted for run number three. The Dukes were silenced from that point until the eighth. During that stretch, Fairmont pitcher, Steve Book held Madison to just a pair of two-out hits in the sixth.

Madison put the game away in the eighth, scoring three times. Winterfeldt walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on an infield error. Barbe added two more runs when he hit a wind-blown homer down the third-base line.

Mead retired the Falcons one-two-three in the ninth to preserve the win. Wednesday, the Dukes traveled to Charlottesville to defeat the University of Virginia, 9-4. The Cavaliers were not very impressive in their home opener.

Madison jumped all over UVA in the first inning. They clobbered pitcher West Lescanec for three runs on three hits in the first, and had

(Continued on Page 15)



MADISON'S TODD WINTERFELDT is called safe by the base umpire in Wednesday's game against Fairmont. Winterfeldt was thrown out trying to steal second a few pitches later. The

Dukes, however, were more successful. They went on to defeat the Falcons, 6-1 for their seventh win in their last eight games.

Photo by Jerry Caldwell

Strong schedule needed to sign top players

By DAVE LUCAS

Madison College baseball coach Brad Babcock believes that in order to recruit the standout baseball player, Madison must have a "strong elaborate schedule." But as he has found out, such a schedule is not always easy to construct.

The 1977 season has 46 games scheduled for the Dukes, but the average caliber of play is far below that of the Madison team. This was demonstrated in the score of last Friday's game with Lockhaven State (14-0) and also with the game against Glenville State on Saturday (10-1).

Babcock feels that Madison's schedule should include ten games (home and home series) with the state's so-called "Big Five" schools (Virginia Tech, VMI, UVa, Richmond, and William and Mary). Instead, the Dukes play only three games (UVa, VMI, and William and Mary), all on the other teams' field.

"We're the new kids on the block," commented Babcock, "and none of the big five schools want to play us. If they do they want to play on their terms. But they are only going to be able to run from us for so long before people begin to realize that these schools are just afraid to play us."

Madison depends a great deal on northern schools to play. These are the schools that can't afford to go any farther on their southern trips.

"The schools that can afford to go farther south to play, skip over us. So we either play the weaker teams or no one at all," explained Babcock.

"We play either the weaker teams or no one at all"

Madison had a record of 32-10 last season, including a trip to the regional finals of the Division II NCAA tournament. Babcock feels this probably hurt the scheduling process as much as anything else this year.

"Some Division II schools would definitely like to include us in their schedule as a win for them would look very good on their record," Babcock said. "But a lot of schools saw our record and some of the scores and decided they didn't want to be a victim. Against some of the weaker schools, it's hard to hold the score down. You can't tell a guy to go into the game and strike out when it is going to count against his batting average."

The scheduling process includes sending out about 40 letters before the beginning of the season. Madison is also on the mailing lists of other colleges and universities.

"We're usually the ones to be turned down. I can't remember turning down a single school that contacted us first," added Babcock.

Babcock and Madison College athletic director Dean Ehlers then draw up a contract with the other school. Included in the contract for home games are meals before and after the game which cost approximately \$80. Madison is also responsible for paying the umpires.

"I figure it costs us about \$150 to play a game at home," explained Babcock.

According to Babcock, one of the easiest ways to improve the efforts of scheduling would be for Madison to join a conference. The two most difficult teams to schedule this season were North Carolina and the University of Virginia because they belong to the Atlantic Coast Conference and many of their games are automatically scheduled.

"If we were to belong to a conference, about 28 of our 46 games would be scheduled for us," commented Babcock. "The best conference I feel we could possibly get in would be if the state conference comes into existence. If you

(Continued on Page 15)

Wins 2 of 3 from Penn High Hill:

Logan takes volleyball crown

Logan Hall scored the last five points of the third and deciding game in the intramural volleyball championship Wednesday night, to win the series, 7-11, 11-6, 11-9 over independent champions Penn High Hill.

The Logan championship marks the first time a Championship Division team as overcome an Independent Division opponent in the finals of any team sport this year.

All Championship Division representatives fell in the quarterfinals of basketball, while Theta Chi fell short in the final game of soccer, as did Logan in football.

From the start however, the eventual outcome looked dim for the "Main Dorm," as the much taller Penn High Hill team quickly won the first game of the best of three set, 11-7.

Although Logan did bounce back in the second game, Penn High Hill jumped out to an early 6-2 lead in the third.

Logan then closed the gap to 7-5, but then began to lose momentum as Hill players Jeff Moore and Dave Van Alstyne led their team to a convincing 9-6 lead.

It was from that 9-6 deficit however, that Logan began to chip away and eventually go

on to win the game and championship, 11-9.

"They made a couple of mistakes," Logan leader, Dave Dutton said afterward. "But more than anything else, I'd say we lucked out."

"They were real good, especially Van Alstyne," Dutton continued. "They just had a lot of shots that were just out."

Otherwise, Dutton believed his team had the advantage of an "emotional tide" that had built from victories over Shorts IV and tournament favorite, Sigma Nu.

Throughout the tournament, Dutton concluded, "everybody played real well, except Ralph Edwards." Individually he pointed out Logan team members, Ken Martin, Ed "spike" Pitts, Jeff Simon and Gary Smith.

Concerning the downfall of his team, Sigma Nu captain, Biff Anderson reiterated, "I really believe we have the best team, we just blew it."

"Everything we hit went wrong," he continued. "I just can't explain it. Emotionally we just died."

Although Anderson did admit Logan outplayed his team in the playoffs, he felt that much of the emotion his opponents were able to muster, was due to vengeance

concerning Sigma Nu's regular season 11-2, 11-0 trouncing of them.

In any case, the emotion with which Logan played throughout the tournament was best shown when Dutton described the victory over Sigma Nu, saying "we smashed them."

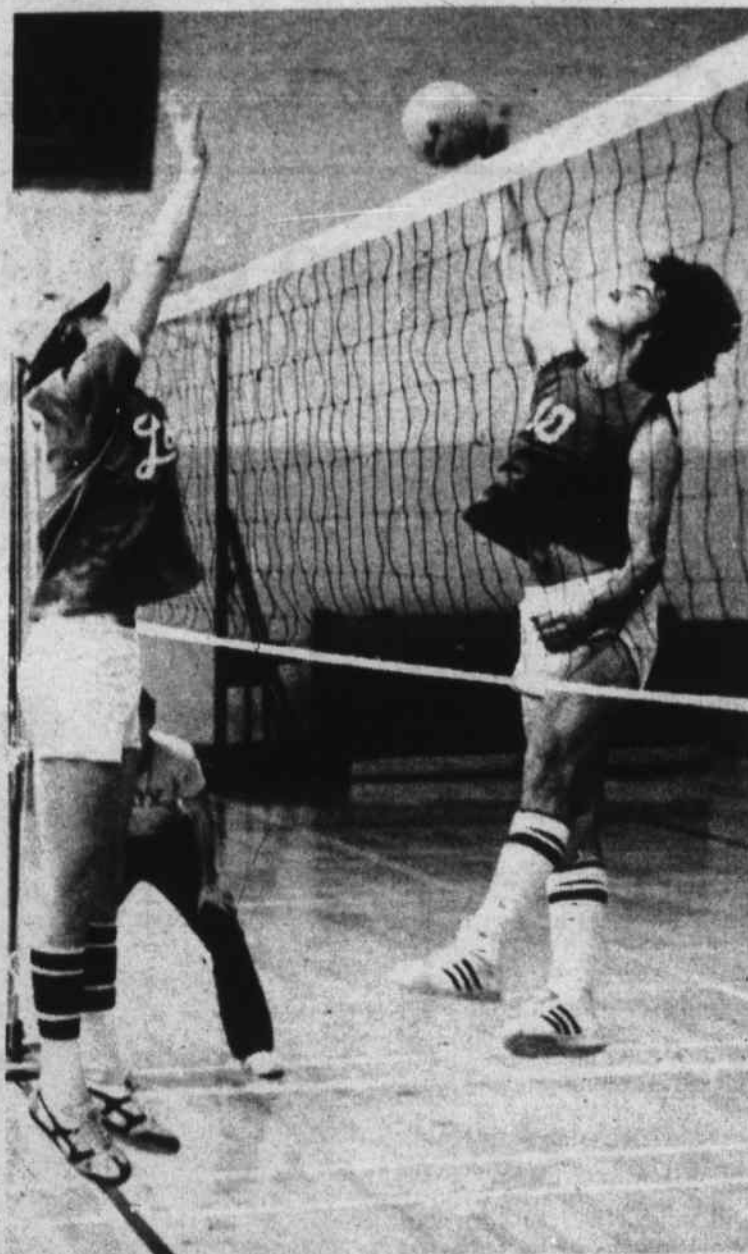
Logan defeated Sigma Nu, 11-6, 6-11, 11-0 in the quarterfinals, then Shorts IV, 11-5, 11-2 to reach the final round.

The win in volleyball all but wrapped up Logan's bid for the overall team trophy for the most points earned in nine different sports.

Although Logan trailed Shorts IV by four points at the end of the first semester, it has bounced back in wrestling, football and volleyball to mount what might be an insurmountable 20 point lead with only softball and track remaining.

Babcock publishes baseball article

Bradley Babcock, instructor of health and physical education at Madison College, has had an article published in the February issue of "Collegiate Baseball," entitled "Drills to Boost Batting Averages."



PENN HIGH HILL player, Dave Van Alstyne attempts to spike the ball against eventual champion Logan Hall.

Photo by Bob Leverone

Softball opening marks beginning of the end

By BOB GRIMESEY

The last of the four major team sports within the Madison College intramural program began this week as a field of 71 teams opened the 1977 softball season.

Unlike basketball, soccer and football, softball does have the usual array of favorites, darkhorses and longshots. The sport represents a new dimension in rating due to the game's characteristic of "any given team beating another on any given day."

We can still take a look at some of the pre-season favorites, however, as there are a few who seem to have the early edge for the various playoff berths.

Since softball does make it hard to judge who the best teams are until, in fact, they play, The Breeze will not run a Top Five or 10 such as with other sports. However, let's go league-by-league to get a general idea who will still be around after the five-game regular season ends.

To begin with, the division with what seems to be the toughest line-up of teams, is the upper-level of the Championship Division.

This group consists of those teams still in the running for the overall team championship and includes: SPE, Sigma Nu, Shorts IV, Pi Kappa Phi, Logan and C.C.M.

Although Pi Kappa Phi and C.C.M. would seem to have trouble in anyone's league, Sigma Nu, Shorts IV, Logan and SPE have to be considered among the top ten on campus.

Among the four, Logan seems to have the upper-hand as coaches Ralph Edwards and Ken Bonner add strong newcomers to the team that

went all the way to last years championship before losing to the powerful Outcasts, 8-0.

In addition to good defense, Logan sports a powerful heart of the batting order with Edwards, thirdbaseman Mike Griffin and secondbaseman, Frank O'Brien.

Although he admitted that a prediction would "be hard to judge," now, Logan pitcher Dave Dutton believes the final outcome will be between his team and SPE.

Concerning SPE, coach Bill Almarode believes his team is the best the fraternity has put together in his three years as a member. That could be saying a lot considering SPE has had solid teams for all three of those years.

In any case, Almarode pointed out, "We have one of the best teams as long as we don't peak too early." The reference was to the fraternity's knack of starting

strong, then losing early in the playoffs.

More specifically, SPE will rely on strong defense. Almarode added that his defense "is capable of playing errorless ball."

Otherwise, SPE will rely on an array of singles hitters with outfielder Mark Ahrens, shortstop Rob Powell and firstbaseman Mike Hern supplying the power.

With Shorts IV, coach Dan Carayiannis believes his team

really could go all the way.

"Our team has great potential," he pointed out; "we have good hitting, defense and power."

Concerning Shorts' power, look for pitcher Chris Murray and shortstop Tracy McCamey to supply the majority of the long balls.

Adding to its incentive is the fact that Shorts must win the softball championship to catch Logan in the overall team championship. However, in this comparison, it would appear that they just don't have the guns to come out on top.

With Sigma Nu, the word from power-hitting coach, Biff Anderson, is "don't count us out."

Anderson's comment came shortly after his team dropped a 10-9 decision to Logan after Sigma Nu's Mark Jessup struck out in the bottom of the seventh with men on second and third and two outs.

Sigma Nu is 0-2 going into the end of the week, but Anderson believes "one run either way and we'd be 2-0."

In defense of Anderson's team, the only problem they face is the fact that they are in the same division with Logan, Shorts and SPE. Otherwise, his team is sound throughout the lineup as they played errorless ball against SPE and have exhibited powerful bats in Anderson and Frank Cullen.

Anderson predicted a fourth place finish for his team and by all indications should not be proved wrong.

The lower division of the Championship group, has a hard time comparing with their counterparts in the upper-level, but with the addition of Ken Morris and

(Continued on Page 16)

Defending champion Outcasts penalized by eligibility rule

By BOB GRIMESEY

Possibly the best intramural softball team on campus will have no say as to who will emerge with the Madison College championship.

The defending-champion Outcasts became the first major casualty of the recently employed rule that forbids the eligibility of former varsity athletes from competing on the intramural level.

The reason is obvious, the Outcasts make use of the services of six former Madison College varsity baseball players. However the question that exists is, "what effect do these players have on the outcome of play?"

According to Outcasts captain, Bob McLaughlin, the affect on the competition is insignificant because of the differences between softball and baseball. Such things as the speed of pitching and the actions of the ball off bats were a few of the differences he mentioned.

Despite the inability to compete within the regular program, McLaughlin pointed out that Director of Recreational Activities, George Toliver, "has been very cooperative" in allowing the Outcasts to schedule games against any of the intramural teams, while using intramural fields and umpires.

As a result, McLaughlin has attempted to schedule games against the toughest op-

ponents within the intramural program in an effort to "still prove that we are the best."

Since then, the Outcasts have played the Cuckoo's Nest, A.W.T. and Logan. Against Cuckoo's Nest, the Outcasts won 10-4, against A.W.T. they won 20-4 and against Logan, they won, 11-1.

Considering that the opposition represented some of the best among competitors in intramural softball, there may be little question who the favorite would have been, had the Outcasts been involved in the program this season.

The major problem as McLaughlin sees it, is determining who the contenders are. "We want to have a good time," said assistant Dan Spallone. "But we also want to take it serious because we sort of feel we have something to prove."

As a result, Spallone said the Outcasts probably play harder than most teams because the team feels as though they are defending a title.

McLaughlin concluded that he hopes to play the intramural championship team after the playoffs.

If interested in scheduling a game against the Outcasts, softball team captains should call either McLaughlin at 7142 or Spallone at 7141.

Collins wins first Madison pentathlon meet

Six schools participate in five-hour meet

By LINDA CHAMBLEE
Madison's Vickie Collins won the first Madison Invitational Pentathlon meet here on Saturday, March 19 with 2937 points.

Teammate Sheryl Tonini earned a fifth place, with 1962 points, in the five-event contest that includes the 100 meter hurdles, the shot put, the high jump, the long jump and the 800 meter run.

All together, six contestants, from Salisbury State (1), Virginia Tech (3) and Madison (2), participated in the pentathlon, which lasted from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Madison coach Flossie Love, meet director, said she organized the meet to attract

track talent to Madison, encourage versatility by giving the team members experience in multiple events and to help the team members learn the rules by doing all of the officiating. She cannot be at every event during a meet so the women have to know the rules, she said.

Last October, Love invited about 25 schools to this meet, but only three sent contestants. Ten to twelve schools indicated interest, she said, but some wrote or called and said they could not send athletes for reasons such as spring break.

In the five events, Collins placed first with a 1.57 meter high jump, second in the hurdles and 800 meter run and third in the long jump. Tonini won the shot put with a 9.41 meter throw.

The highest point totalers each received a trophy. The first, second and third place winners in each event

received a gold, silver or bronze medal, respectively.

Love hopes the pentathlon invitations will be an annual event because it is included in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAW) track and field championship. Although the event can be included in regular season meets, she decided that she would not schedule it because the Duchesses cannot afford for athletes to gather points toward the pentathlon and not the team total. The pentathlete cannot participate in any other events and her scores in each of the events only count toward her pen-

tathlon score.

About 24 women joined the winter squad on February 18, the first day of spring practice. The team now totals 29 members, which Love says is four or five more than she usually carries. She does not cut because she thinks team strength lies in depth and that the size might allow Madison to put a fresh athlete in each event.

"Our strength again this year, will lie in depth," said Love. "We lost some good sprinters (from last year), but I think we'll replace them."

The only new competitors on this season's schedule are George Mason and Salisbury

St., she said.

The University of Maryland will be the team's toughest meet, she said, because they have started offering scholarships and are picking up world class athletes, such as Olympic high jumper, Paula Girven. If the meet was at Madison, she thinks the Duchesses would have a good chance of beating them because the meet director can include the events that the home team would do best in. She hopes that the Maryland coach will underestimate Madison's strength.

The Virginia Tech team, which has also done some recruiting, will be the second most difficult challenger, Love said.

The only new rule instituted this year allows a contestant to enter as many events as she wants. The old rule limited each athlete to four events, including relays.

Today, in their first regular season home meet, the Duchesses compete against Towson, Frostburg, East Carolina and Gallaudet at 3:30 p.m.

"We're ready for the first meet, but not for any real strong competition. The other teams, probably won't be as large as ours, so to insure competition from other schools in all events we invite several teams," she said.

Last year Madison won 10 first places out of the 18 events and with the same events this year she hopes the team will do as well.

Pole vaulting will be included in all the meets after today. The team has not had a chance to work on vaulting because the men monopolize the area until practice is almost over and also the new poles have not yet arrived, said Love. Vaulting practice will begin on Monday.

Madison romps over Fairmont

(Continued from Page 13)
scored eight times by the fourth.

"The kid that started today is a much better pitcher than he looked," said Madison coach Brad Babcock. "I tried like heck to recruit him—he even had his \$100 room deposit in. But he called and said, 'coach, I have always wanted to go to the University of Virginia.' So we lost him."

Madison's Jeff Moore, on the other hand, gave up just two hits in seven complete innings. He was replaced by Tim Semones in the eighth when Duke Duncan hit a three-run homer far over the left-field fence.

"Jeff is not a strike-out pitcher," explained Babcock. "When you strike somebody out, you have to throw four or five pitches instead of one to get the batter out."

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Softball opening marks beginning of the end

(Continued from Page 14)

Bob Sciarrone from the defunct Yank-Mees, Theta Chi could pose a serious threat, come playoff time.

Moving to the Independent Division, as usual, A League is loaded.

To begin with, the Cuckoo's Nest, led by John Talamo, seems to have the early trump as they boast possibly the most amount of quickness and defensive ability on campus.

The defense, according to Talamo, is anchored by the

double play combination of shortstop Ed Parry and secondbaseman Dave Naquin, with a strong armed outfield led by Steve Stielper.

Offensively, Talamo said his team will rely on an array of singles hitters with only Stielper to provide the long-ball threat.

Concerning the immediate competition, Talamo noted the Turkey Jerks led by Jeff Cross as probably the biggest threat, with Pat Dosh's A.W.T. as a strong darkhorse

with "a lot of power hitting."

Although Cross's team may exhibit the closest comparison to the Cuckoo's Nest in defense and quickness, A.W.T. will have to overcome a bad habit of popping the ball up. If they do, A.W.T. will definitely be a threat.

B league sports a race between the Groupers, Big Train and the More Tubes.

C league also looks to be close as all teams had lost at least one game going into the third round of play, according

to Rovers captain, Paul McFarlane.

Although McFarlane admitted not knowing too much about the field, he pointed out, "We control our own destiny in that, every team has been beaten."

As a result, he added, "We are in the driver's seat in C league" and that "we are a team to be reckoned with."

"We combine good speed (outfielders, Gary Snead and Pete Desrosiers) with a good deal of power (firstbaseman, Robin Reed and shortfielder, Bill Ryan)," he said.

In D league, look for the Shrooms and the Owls, while in E league the race could be down to the Irish and Youngbloods.

F league has the football champion, S.H. Weenies, with the Owls and Rednecks also posing threats.

The Shotguns seem to be tough in other sports and should consequently keep up the pace in softball.

H league may also be tough, however, the field must catch perennial cinderella team, Lagnaff.

Lagnaff exhibits the qualities inherent within a playoff team with a fine ability to scatter hits, according to thirdbaseman Rick Sobera.

Lagnaff relies primarily on the power of leftfielder Jim Carbaugh and the lead-off potential of shortstop Bucky Elliot.

In essence, Sobera claims to have "a good team," capable of holding their own against the upper division teams.

In I league, F-Troop looks tough, but will have to contend with an awesome Breeze Team which spotted favored PTS nine runs in the top of the first in its season opener, then roared back with a convincing 20-16 victory.

Finally, in J league, look for the Hog Body's to be a real threat with power hitting supplied by outfielders, Stan Lee and Bill Barefoot, thirdbaseman Mike Howard and firstbaseman Bob Sykes.

Defensively, the Hog Body's are anchored by shortstop Bruce "the nose" Fox.

Duchesses win opener

By SARAH STRADER

The Madison College Women's Lacrosse "heavily over-ran," Mary Washington in a 14-1 victory in the season opener Thursday, March 17.

"The team just came together and really did a good job," said Leatha Alcamo, a returning varsity player.

The game was won by team effort, with nearly every player on the attack-team scoring, according to Alcamo. "There was a great deal of passing, rather than going straight in for a shot," she said.

Assistant coach, Dee McDonna, explained that Mary Washington is one of "the least difficult teams that the Duchesses will play this year."

"It was a good game to start with," she said, "because it offered the chance to see where we were making mistakes."

McDonna said the Duchesses have been stressing stick work, but will begin to advance their techniques now that the players are demonstrating good skill in that area.

"We have a dedicated group of girls, and many have caught onto the game quickly. We are stronger than last year, even with the new girls," said McDonna.

This season's schedule matches the team against some of the toughest lacrosse teams around, according to McDonna.

"We will be playing good games, though," she said.

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Lassie's instrument

(Continued from Page 8)
up to an intersection and see rally cars coming from each direction. You know somebody's got to be wrong, but who?

The clues started off easy. "Carl weighs 2,000 pounds and is righteous. You should be too," obviously meant to turn right onto Carlton Street. And "go to Jefferson's home" of course meant to turn onto Monticello Street. But from the time we were sitting in downtown Harrisonburg and suddenly realized we were supposed to be five miles out in the county, things started going downhill.

Literally.
The clue that finally got us thoroughly confused was "turn right at the instrument

Lassie plays." Who would have guessed that it was Collicello Street? As it turned out, we spent an hour driving around Harrisonburg while the rest of the rally wandered through Singers Glen, Hinton and Dayton.

Once we even got on the right road, only to decide that we were wrong. Moral: Never second guess yourself in a road rally.

It's just as well that we quit when we did, though, because from there on the clues got even trickier. A reference to a seashore actually meant a Shell station and the "seven Indian signs" were arrows on the road signs.

Afterwards, the weary rally participants gathered around a keg of beer in Purcell Park to relate stories of getting lost, close calls on a narrow back road, and how they were just about ready to give up when they accidentally stumbled upon the right road.

They were the lucky ones—at least they found their way back to Harrisonburg.



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Film student competition

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation have issued the annual call for entries in the Student Film Awards competition to film students at colleges and universities across the country.

To be eligible for participation, a film must have been completed after April 15, 1976, in student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited college or university.

Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality, without regard to cost of production or subject matter.

Entries will be reviewed in preliminary judging conducted by nine regional committees composed of students, faculty, local film journalists or critics.

Regional winning films will be screened by the Academy's

membership of leading film industry professionals. The national awards will be presented on May 15, 1977, at Academy headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Cash awards of \$1,000 will be given in each of four categories: dramatic, animated, documentary and experimental. Up to two additional merit awards of \$500 each also may be awarded in these categories. An honorary award of \$750 may be awarded at the Academy's discretion.

More information about the Student Film Awards program may be obtained by writing Special Projects, The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills,

Calif. 90211 Tel. (213) 278-8990 or by contacting Fred Goldman, Middle Atlantic Film Board, 725 1/2 No. 24th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19130. (215) 978-4702.

Tooth fairy

(AP)—President Carter has been asked to join the Tooth Fairy Society.

The dentist who created the Toronto area dental health program says the President was invited into the club because the President's smile personifies the value of good dental health.

Dr. Sam Green sent the President and his daughter Amy a membership button, toothbrush, dental floss and literature on dental health.

SGA delays discount plan

(Continued from Page 1)

A discussion ensued over whether to approve the SGA's part in the deal, which would be to distribute the cards to students.

According to SGA Treasurer Mike Louden, the firm "has already been checked out" by the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

The BBB report stated that the firm met their business standards, but warned that the program was new and has "a limited record of success."

In other SGA action, a \$200 loan was granted to Alpha Epsilon Rho to fund the movie "Monty Python," and \$25 was granted for an "election social" to be given at SGA election time.

The social will be for the candidates, their campaign managers and the election committee as "an opportunity for all to get together informally before the elections," according to Roger Bertholf, SGA parliamentarian.

**You
Bet Your
Sweet
Lungs**

Cigarettes are Killers!

I would like to thank all the students and faculty for their support over the last eleven years while I owned College Exxon. Your patronage has been greatly appreciated. I am now on Port Republic Road at the Phillips 66 station, across from Howard Johnson's. Please stop by anytime. We continue to have full service and maintenance on your car as well as 24 hour wrecker service.

Robert Layman
434-0691



College Sixty-Six Service Center

701 PORT ROAD

SKATETOWN

Special Discount
for

Madison Students

Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30

Tues.-Thurs. 7:30-10:00

Private Parties on
Sunday's &
Monday's

Late Skate
10:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday

433-1834

THE GOLD RUSH

after 6pm **\$1.49**

Salad, Garlic Bread

**&
All the Spaghetti you can eat
plus**

FREE Qt. of Beer w/Madison ID

WEDNESDAY

Eagles' 'Hotel' 'a landmark'

(Continued from Page 9)

believe that the region is the last frontier, and that if you don't make it there, there is nowhere else to go.

"Hotel California" is a serious album that could be the Eagles' biggest album yet. It is not as slick as "One of These Nights" or as flawed as "On the Border." It is a very good buy with its constructive songs, nice poster and new direction.

'Weather's style unique'

(Continued from Page 9)
much a part of Weather Report.

Indeed, side two of the new album begins with a rather primitive sounding solo by percussionists Badrena and Acuna. The characteristically fast, yet sensitive bass playing of Jaco Pastorius rounds out the current edition of Weather Report.

Those who are disheartened by the lack of variation and conviction in music today might well find a haven in some of Weather Report's more recent albums, such as "Talespinner," "Black Market" and "Heavy Weather," which may be more immediately listenable than some of their earlier efforts.

But for the adventurous, the real treasures are to be found in any of Weather Report's first four albums, recorded when the group's main concern lay in finding new and as yet unexplored means of expressing the urgent beauty that is within them.

CROCK



Announcements

Change of address

Now is the time to put in a change of address to the publishers of your newspapers and magazines. Each summer the student body spends approximately \$3,000 in postage to have mail forwarded. Also let your friends know where you will be after graduation. If you are going to attend the May session and/or Summer session, stop by the Post Office and let them know to hold your mail.

Graduation info

Graduation announcements will be distributed on March 28, 12-4 p.m. Room C, WCC. This will be the only distribution day.

Class of '77 nite

The Senior Class Committee announces "Class of '77 nite" at the Elbow Room March 24. All seniors will be given special prices in the back room.

Resume workshop

Resume workshop-March 28, 7 p.m., Campus Center. Sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

April fool's dance

An April Fool's Dance for the benefit of the Madison Memorial Library will be held Mar. 31, 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. in the campus center. Music will be by Marakesh.

Circle K meeting

Circle K will meet March 28, at 6 p.m., in room C, WCC. Members of the newly formed Kiwanis Club of Rockingham County will attend.

Senior seminars

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring Senior Seminars open to all students. Refreshments will be served. Topics are: March 28, Planning a Wedding; March 29, Insurance; March 30, Buying a Car. All seminars will be held in the Room A, WCC and will begin at 7 p.m.

Vending center

There is now a vending center for commuters inside entrance 5 of the Gibbons D-hall. Items include hot and cold beverages, candy, chips, milk, fresh fruit, and a microwave oven.

Lecture at EMC

William Ketchum Jr., director of New City's Museum of American Folk Art will present an illustrated lecture on March 25, 8 p.m. in Eastern Mennonite College's chapel-auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Chicken barbeque

The Hotel-Restaurant Management Club is sponsoring a chicken barbeque March 26 on Rt. 42 S in Dayton from 11 a.m. until the last chicken is sold. Cost is \$1.25 a half and proceeds will go to a scholarship fund. For further information call Patrick Sanchez at 4238.

WCC's birthday

The Warren Campus Center celebrates its 6th birthday March 28-April 1. Prizes will be given in daily noon drawings. Entry blanks will be in campus post office boxes.

The bookstore and Dukes Grill will be running specials. The Student Government Association is serving free coffee and doughnuts each day from 10-11 a.m. to students on the first floor of the WCC.

Volleyball match

On March 29 the men's volleyball club will host Galludet and UVA in a tri-match at 7 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

Special olympics

CEC will meet on March 28 at 6:30 p.m. in room D of the WCC. The topic is the Special Olympics.

Photo lecture

Emmet Gowin will lecture on photography in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre on March 28, 3 p.m. Gowin is a guest lecturer at Princeton University.

Disco dance

The Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau will sponsor a disco dance with music by Time Machine in the WCC ballroom April 1 from 8-12 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Job search process

Session IV-Job search process-Researching Employers and Interviewing for Information March 29, 7 p.m. in Harrison A-109. Sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Backpacking class

A 8-week backpacking class will begin March 30, 7 p.m. in the County Office Building. The course is designed for those knowing little about backpacking or for those wanting to learn the latest developments in backpacking. Class size is limited and minimum age is 18. Register at the County Office Building or call 433-2049.

Greek Art lecture

Dr. Raymond Shoder, photographer, author, and classical literature and archaeology professor will lecture in Latimer-Shaeffer on March 25 at 10 a.m. His topic is "Masterpieces of Greek Art".

CURT LAW
is
CRAZY!

And
so are you if you miss him!!

From 8 PM

Binnacle Lounge

WHATEVER YOUR DINING MOOD...

Palmer House Restaurants

MANOR-Terrace-Binnacle Lounge-Village Pub

4 restaurants under one roof **433-8181**
Enter Across our bridge from the New Parking Deck.

Breeze Treasure Hunt

David B. Garber Jewelers

\$30.00 gift certificate

Now at the
BODY SHOP



Khaki gauchos & vests

Men's cotton
short-sleeve shirts

Wrangler
flare-leg cords

THE BODY SHOP

66 E. Market St.



Any person interested in running for the Executive Council of the Student Government Association should come by the S.G.A. first floor of the Warren Campus Center. Declarations of Intention may be picked up at this location.

*All declarations must be turned in by no later than
March 29 by 12 noon.*

New Riders of the Purple Sage

**Sunday
April 3
8 PM
Godwin
Hall**



*Tickets on sale
Monday March 21
11-4 Monday
- Friday
at CPB box office*

**GENERAL ADMISSION
\$4 ADVANCE
\$5 AT DOOR**

plus **Special Guest
ARROGANCE**

THE MOST RESPECTED NAME IN THE CIRCUS WORLD
HANNEFORD



CIRCUS
INCORPORATED

**Godwin Hall April 6
8:30 PM**

**Tickets \$2.50 Madison ID
CPB box office**

JACK WHITE
Exhibition Billard
and
Trick Shot Artist

*in WCC South Ballroom at
noon Friday March 25th*

**Harry & Walter
Go To New York**
Sat. March 26 8 and 10:30
PLUS MARX BROS
"Pigskin Capers"

***** Anyone interested in joining the following committees of the

NAME: _____
P.O. BOX NUMBER: _____
PHONE: _____ CLASS: _____

List your priorities on which committees you wish to be a member, 1
being your first choice.

MOVIES: _____ HOUSE: _____ PUBLICITY _____
TRAVEL: _____ COFFEEHOUSE: _____ SPECIAL EVENTS _____
TICKETS: _____

Campus Program Board,
please fill out this application.
Return to Box L-35.



Classifieds

For sale

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. '66. 389 cubic inch 4 barrel. A classic-Must see. Take a ride- Top up or down. \$100 as is. 434-4186

SCUBA DIVING DISCOUNTS. Rental, Rock Shop, Blue Ridge Dive and Craft Shop, 1726 Allied St., Charlottesville. Only hours: 1-5 Sat. and Sun., Ph. 804-293-6984.

FOR SALE: Honda 500, 1972. Low mileage, new rear tire, 4 into 1 exhaust system. Helmets and cover included. Excellent condition. 433-2270

FOR SALE: Spalding Speedshaft tennis racket. Light, flexible for power. Tournament nylon. Sold new for \$49 unstrung. Used about six times. \$30. 434-8901.

FOR SALE: Puzzle Pets-If you missed them in November, this is your last chance before vacation. Aardvarks to elephants. 434-8319 or Box M-33.

FOR SALE: Drive the Model that built Volvo's reputation. Classic 1968 122S Wagon with new British racing green paint. Specially equipped with Koni shocks, Michelin radial tires, 4-speed gear box, driving lights, long distance horns. Top rack perfect for canoes or camping. Call 879-9113. Only \$1,095 with Madison I.D.

FOR SALE: Guitar-Yamaha FG-160. Excellent condition. Best possible price. Desperate to sell. Call 4825 (on campus).

Wanted

WANTED: Space in Shank or Holly Court apartment for one girl for fall semester. Call Nancy, 5781.

SUMMER AND FALL STUDENT WANTED for furnished apartment half block from Madison College. All utilities furnished. (\$75.00 and \$80.00 per student). Please call 289-5531.

HELP WANTED: Individual with plumbing experience needed. Moving radiators; running water lines. Magician needed to perform at birthday party. Inquire within part-time employment office--WCC.

WANTED: Two persons to share apartment for eight week summer school session, and one person for second four weeks summer session. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen. Rent, \$225 mo. plus utilities (split 4 ways). Call Barb 4273, or June 5879. Must know by May 1.

REWARD: \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for stealing the oval hanging sign from the Gazebo. Call 433-1421

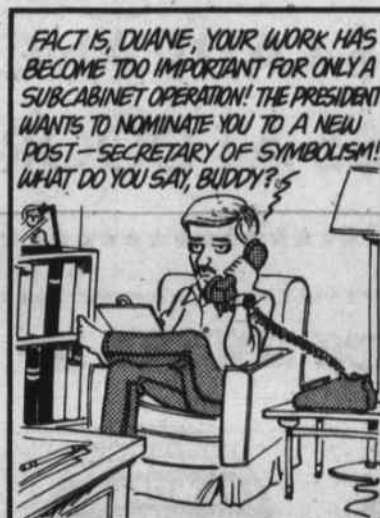
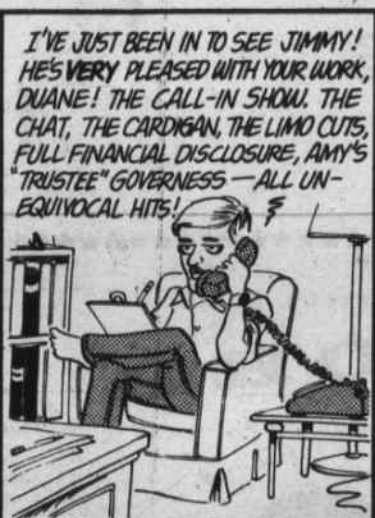
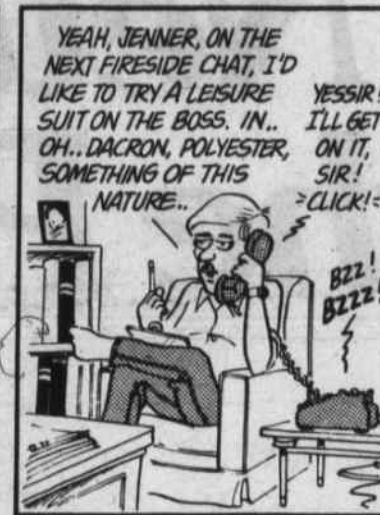
Lost and found

FOUND: A Bowmar calculator in Harrison Hall. Come to Dr. Singer's office for identification. Initials scratched on back.

LOST: Calculator--Texas Instruments SR 10 in black vinyl case. If found, please contact Jane at 4931 or Box 2963. Needed desperately to pass Finance!

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE-- K. Vonnegut Jr.

JIM AND JOHN-- Don't be misled at FTX. Know who your buddies are!

DANCE: celebrate April Fool's the night before, Mar. 31, at a dance in the campus center 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Music will be by Marakesh with proceeds to the Madison Memorial Library.

RESIDENT PROC. TOROLOGIST-- I think your mind's been warped; come home as soon as possible, or the process will be irreversible. I'm still developing. Miss ya', love kitten.

Jobs

SUMMER JOBS: FIFTY STATE catalogue of over 2000 summer job employers (with application forms). Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801

Midway Arco-Grocery

Beer Snacks Soft Drinks

Next to Campus on Main St.

SEE OUR NEW SPRING CLOTHES!!!!

The Muse



music
magic
and more...

BIG L.P.

Sale Sat. 10-5

(There will be a new MUSE in Alexandria)

WERNER'S MARKET

"The Party Package Store"

Cigarettes All Brands.....	\$3.13
Milk 1 gal. jug.....	1.59
Old Mill & Pabst-Long Necks.....	4.79
Bacon-Esskay Premium.....	1.19
Sausage Esskay-farm style.....	.79
Ribeye & Sirloin steaks box.....	5.49
Schlitz - 6 pk. cans cold.....	1.59
Ham & Cheese-Bolg.-BBQ-pk.....	.59
Taylor's Table Wines cold.....	1.99
Blue Ribbon 12 pk.....	2.88
Coke, Seven-Up, Diet-Rite 3 qts.....	.99
Liebraumich Siefert German import.....	1.79
T.J. Swann all flavors Cold.....	1.39
Blue Nun Sichel.....	3.99
Miller High Lite 6 pk. cans.....	1.59
Ice Chest 14 qts. Party Time.....	.99

Easter Eggs

Reese Peanut Butter

or Hershey Coconut Creme

Reg. 20' ea. box of 36 \$4.95